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COMMERCIAL.



His Majesty the King has received an autograph letter from His Majesty the King of Siam, of which the following is a translation : TRANSLATION.

From His Majesty Somdetch Phya Paramindr Chulalornkorn Phra Chula Chew Klao, King of Siam, both Northern and Southern and all its Dependencies, and Lao Kao, Malays, Kareus, To His Mujesty King Kalakana, King of Hawaii, etc., etc., etc.

We have been very pleased to hear from our Ministers that they have been informed by Your Majesty's Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs of Your Majesty having fixed the date for the august ceremony of your coronation as King of Hawaii. We beg Your Majesty to accept our blessing on this auspicious occasion.

May the Supreme Power of the Universe protect and keep Your Majesty, and bless you with all happiness, good fortune and glory, make Your Majesty revered and loved by your people, and honored by all nations, and grant Your Majesty long to reign over the Kingdom of Hawaii.

Given at the Throne Room, Chakri-Maha Prasadh, in the Grand Palace, at Krung Thep Maha Nakhon, on Wednesday, the second day of the waxing of the month Busya, in the year Mamia, fourth of the Cycle, being the 1244th day of the Siamese Astronomical Era corresponding to the 10th January, 1883, of the Christian Era, the fifteenth year and 5174th day of Our Reign.

Ir has pleased His Majesty the King to appoint WALTER MURRAY GIBSON, Attorney-General, ad interim, vice E. Preston resigned.

IOLANI PALACE, May 14th, 1883.

OFFICIAL notice having been received that during the temporary absence of Mr. J. C. Glade, Imperial German Consul, Mr. H. F. GLADE will discharge the functions of that office as acting Consul, all persons are hereby requested to give full faith and credit to all his official acts in that capacity. the temporary absence of Mr. J. C. Glade, Im-WALTER M. GIBSON. Minister of Foreign Affairs.

Department of Foreign Affairs, Honolulu, May 8th, 1883.

OFFICIAL notice having been received that during the temporary absence of Mr. J. C. Glade, Consul for Norway and Sweden, Mr. H. W. SCHEIDT will discharge the functions of that office as Acting-Consul. all persons are hereby requested to give full faith and credit to all his official acre in that capacity. WALTER M. GIBSON.

Minister of Foreign Affairs. Department of Foreign Affairs. Honolulu, May 8th, 1833.

Bureau of Immigration Ordinance.

In pursuance of the provisions of an Act of the 12 J W Kespmakani, Hilo Legislative Assembly, approved on the thirtieth provide for the importation of laborers and for the enconragement of immigration," and of an Act ap- 24 A & Cleghorn & Co, Kaalamanu street proved on the 23rd day of June. A. D. 1868, entitled "An Act to extend the powers of the Bureau of Immigration.

Be it ordained by His- Majesty in Privy Conneil on the recommendation of the Minister of the Interior, and the Bareau of Immigration as follows: Whereas, It is advisable in order to protect the public from the spread of contagious diseases, that immigrants arriving in this Kingdom, should be subject to thorough inspection; and Whereas, It is advisable that a place should be provided for them, where they can be protected from the operations of designing persons and accommodated with snitable food and lodging, until they shall have had a reasonable time to secure suitable employ-

Therefore, be it ordained: First. -On the arrival of any ship or vessel at any port of this Kingdom, having fifty or more immigrants on board seeking employment in this Kingdom, said immigrants shall not be landed from any such ship or vessel until permission to do so shall have been granted by the President, or by an Agent of the Board of

Second .- When such permission is obtained the commanding officer of the vessel, bringing said im- | English, H 2 migrants, shall cause them to be landed at such place provided by the Board of Immigration as may be indicated by the Agent of the Board of Im-

migration as aforesaid. Third.-Any officer of any vessel bringing immigrants as aforesaid, who shall land or allow any such passengers or immigrants to be landed, and any person who shall aid and abet in the landing of any such passengers or immigrant without the permission and otherwise than in the manner as in the two preceding articles provided for, shall be liable to pay a fine not exceeding the sum of One Thousand Dollars, on conviction before any Police or District

Magistrate. Fourth.-All immigrants landed in the place aforesaid shall be subject to the inspection of the Agent of the Board of Health, and to such orders as the Board of Health may make in the interests of the health of the immigrants or that of the

Fifth.-Proper Interpreters and facilities shall be afforded by the Board of Immigration to enable all such immigrants to make engagements for their Lee. Frank services, understandingly and fairly, and authority is hereby given to the Board of Immigration to prevent all unauthorized intrusion upon McDonald, Tracy anch immigrants, and to take such measures as Miller, v a McCarthy, R McCarthy, R may be conducive to the comfort, personal clean-McCreary, J E liness and good order of such immigrants while Miliard, H residing in the said place provided.

Sixth. On the engagement of any such immigrants to labor made while at the place aforesaid, every employer shall pay a fee of five dollars for Out-n, Fred each immigrant engaged by him, which shall be applied by the Board of Immigration towards the expenses of the maintenance of the said place and of the immigrants therein. Seventh,-Immigrants not desiring to make en-

gagements for labor shall, before leaving the depot, furnish to the President of the Board of Immigration satisfactory evidences that they will not become vagrants or a charge on the community for their support.

Eighth.-This ordinance shall take effect on its publication in one or more newspapers published in Honolulu.

Done at Iolani Palacz, this 14th day of January. KALAKAUA REX. A. D. 1881. By the King : H. A. P. CARTER, Minister of Interior,

Board of Healtn.

NOTICE. By order of the Board the attention of the public is especially called to a regulation adopted by the

Board October 29, 1872. 1. Every packet steam vessel arriving off the Williams, Jno White & Bro, J B ports of these Islands shall be boarded by the Port | White & Bro. Physician, who is to examine personally the crews and passengers, and if satisfied that no contagious or infectious disease exists on board, he shall grant Parties enquiring for Letters in the above to the captain a certificate to that effect; but if not so satisfied, he shall order the Pilot to anchor the vessel outside the harbor, and the Board of Health shall be notified of the facts. No Pilot shall bring a steam packet inside the harbor until the Port Physician has given him liberty so to do. (By order of the Board.)

The attention of the public is also called to Chap. 59 of the Penal Code and following sections : SECTION 15. "The Board of Health may from time to time establish the quarantine to be performed by all vessels arriving at any port of the Kingdom; and may make such quarantine regulations as it shall judge necessary for the public health and

safety of the inhabitants." SECTION 18. "Any vessel which shall refase to submit to quarantine or which shail leave the quarantine grounds before the expiration of the quarantine imposed upon her, or which shall be the means of clandestinely introducing into this Kingdom any centatinely introducing into this hingdom any conta-gious disease, or any disease dangerous to the pub-

lie health shall be liable to seizure, confiscation, and sale for the benefit of the public treasury." Secreton 21. "All expenses incurred on account of any person, vessel or goods under any quarantine regulations shall be paid by such person, vessel, or ewner of such vessel or goods respectively." "The roadstead of Honolulu is hereby designated as quarantine ground."

> F. H. HAYSELDEN. Secretary of the Board of Health.

Licenses Expiring in May, '83.

RETAIL-OAHU. Wong Sang, Nuusnu Valley Ung ring Kee, Maunakea street P Stein, Fort street Conchee & Achat, Hotel street 3 Wong Chen, Novanu street 9 Ah Eat, Fish Market 0 You On Tong, Hotel street Stewart Blanc. 17 J A Hopper, Esplanade 18 A De Zouza, Liliha street 19 J Hopp, Queen street
20 Nam Chong & Co, corner King and Maunakea sts
24 A S Cleghorn & Co, Kashumanu street
20 J H Lynch, King street 25 Ohu Sam, ""
26 Ahuna, Waialua
27 Jacob Fisher, Liliha street 27 Ho Ten Chows & Co, cor Alakea and Merchant sts "
28 Hung Lum Tong, Hotel street "
30 Mrs W H Wilkinson, Fort street "

RETAIL-KAUAL 8 Alo, Walmes s C Borchgrevink, Kekaha, Walmea 13 Chong Tai, RETAIL-HAWAII.

1 James Bicknell, Kukuihaele, Hamakua 2 Yet Ching Chang, Paauwilo, 4 Ah Ten, Honokaa, 7 Tuck Sung, Pauksa, Hilo 9 J Kalus, Kahalit. "
11 L Ayan, Makapala, North Kehala
15 Dr C H Wetmore, Hilo
18 San Sam Kee & Co, Pasuilo, Hamakua
19 Tong Mau, Laupahoehoe, Hilo
27 Chong i ee & Co, Ookala. "
29 W H Holmes, Honokas, Hamakua

RETAIL-MAUL

6 Charles Sylva, Wailuku 7 J C Kirkwood, Lahaina 9 C H Dickey, Haiku

PORK BUTCHER. 5 Tam You, Makawao

CAKE PEDDLING. 1 Abi, (Kona Hema)

VICTUALING. t J Bicknell, Kukuihaele, Hamakus, Hawaii 1 Nee Chong, North Kohala 1 Cimpas, Pais, Hamakuspoko, Maui 2 Yet Ching Chong, Psauwilo, Hamakus, Hawati 2 Mrs Keuloha Davis, Honokas, : Apo, Pais. Hamakuspoko, Maui : Conchee & Achat, Hotel street, Honolulu

S Gee Woo, Walluku, Maui 8 Wong Chen, Nunanu street, Honolulu 12 Lam Fol, Mannakea 13 Ho Tin Cheok, cor Merchant and Alakea sts Honolulu 14 Nee Lee, Scretania street
16 Achen, Lahaina, Maui
22 Ho Yuck Kee, Punchbous street Honolulu
23 Kilaues Sigar Co. Kilaues Piantation, Kauai
24 Louis Kallisten, Waimea 10 Alama, Hilo, Hawaii

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Postal Money Orders. RRANGEMENTS HAVING BEEN COM-

MONEY ORDERS by the Post Office Department, notice is given that from and after MAY 1st. money orders will be issued at, and can be drawn on, either of the following Honolulu Lahaina Maui
Wailaku Maui
Kahului Hilo Hawaii Kohala Honokas Kealakeakus

At any of the above Money Order Post Offices, an order

which are payable by the applicant at the time the order from the Coast who understood how to handle For any sum not exceeding Five Dollars-5 cent-Over tendellars, and not exceeding \$25-12 cents. Over twenty-ave dellars ditto dato, \$46-20 cents. Over forty dellars, not exceeding \$58-25 cents. No order will be issued or more than fifty dollars: When a larger sum is wanted it must be procured in two or

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drawn on and the parson to whom it is paid must re-Blank appil ations are kept at each mency-order office At the country obview of ler offices, certain Asys, and hours of the day, will be designated by each Postmader. when money or less will be beuget. No money-order business transacted on Sanday.

Pamphlets, containing more full statils of the money-order system can be had on appears in a usury of the post-FOREIGN MONEY-Outdens's cannot be issued until money order treaties have been made with such countries as it may be desirable to extend the system to.

Honolule, April, 1883. H. M. WHITNEY, P. M. G. Notice is hereby given that the Ewa Road, where it crosses the Ewa stream, will be closed for two weeks from this date, while a bridge is being erected over said stream.

JOHN E. BUSH. Minister of the Interior. Department of the Interior.

May 18, 1883. In accordance with the provisions of the law, I

have this day appointed Mr. R. PUUKI as Acting District Judge for the District of Hanalei, Island of Kauai, during the temporary absence of Mr. J. PAUL P. KANOA.

Governor of Kausi. Office Governor of Kausi. Niumalu, May 18, 1883.

MR, J. S. SMITHIES has this day been appointed Commissioner of Private Ways and Water Rights for the District of Kona, Island of Oahu, vice J. J. E. BUSH, Moanauli removed. Minister of Interior.

D. K. Eyfe, D. Kahunu. J. S. Smithies. Department of Interior, May 22, 1883, mv22 w2t

The Board consists of the following members :

tion of Kamehameha I, will be observed as a Publie Holiday, and all Government Offices throughout the Kingdom will be closed. JOHN E. BUSH Minister of the Interior.

Department of Interior, May 24, 1883.

Monday the 11th day of June, the Commemora-

NOTES.

On Saturday evening last a social entertainment was given by Mr. H. Buckle at his residence, to the Hawaiian Amateur Minstrel Troupe dence, to the Hawaiian Amateur Minstrel Troupe ings. This copy is by Cecconi, who has the and a few invited guests. About 9 p. m., the reputation of being the finest copyist in Florence, entertainment was opened by the troupe in sing-ing some of their ballads and comic songs, after which all sat down to a table well laden with the best that could be had in the market. Toasts were tendered to the Business Manager of the that by far the largest number of paintings of Troupe, Mr. J. Fisher, and there were several other impromptu toasts. There was a toast given to His Majesty and the Royal Family, which was received amidst loud applause and cheers. Everything passed off quietly and all one can look at a fairly good painting and feel enjoyed themselves thoroughly. And it was a that it is not altogether satisfying without being common saying amongst those present that "we've had a good time."

The latest colors for ladies' hats that has been adopted by the volaries of fashion in the East is called "crushed strawberry." And red colors generally for trimming have lately come in vogue. The infatuation for red has already reached Honolulu, and we notice some of the most tecoming hats are largely covered with trimmings of that colo . A most charming new pattern for a walking dress is made with front breadths of skirt and basque composed of either brocade satiu or silk, while the rest of the skirt is composed entirely of plain satin, of color to match. Any two kinds of material match thus, and it is said to be a very fine way of using up remnants of time goods, which one gets for half price. Capricious fancy seems to control the fashions this season. Laces are used exclusively for hat scaris and hat crowns. Gilt mesh-net at fifty dollars a yard is all the rage. In order to be in style costumes must be gorgeous,

Sunday morning about 1 o'clock a fire broke out on board the British bark Moravian. The alarm was promptly given, and fifteen minutes after its first sound the Chinese company reached the wharf where the Moravian is docked, between the Likelike and Steamship wharves. Other companies arrived at the scene of the fire promptly. The flames were beginning to blaze out from under the forecastle where the fire seemed to have originated, but the promptitude and persistance of our fire corps, aided by other residents and a portion of His Majesty's guard saved the vessel. It was some time however, before the flames were entirely quenched, owing cheifly to the difficulty in getting the hose to bear directly upon the seat of the fire. The bark has sustained some damage of course but just how much it as yet impossible to determine. The fire is supposed to be the work of an incendiary, but no parties have yet been arrested.

The Rev. H. H. Parker, editor of the Kuokoa, in his leading article on Saturday last, insults all the physicians employed by the Hawaiian Board of Health, when—speaking of the Board and its efficiency he says—"There are no skilful or competent district physicians (aole na kauka apana akamai). We challenge the reverend gentleman to point out "one" that is not competent, and who has not proper diplomas and credentials, and who has not passed an examination by the Board of Examining Physicians, failing in which no one can practice medicine in this Kingdom. The ability of the physicians themselves is called in question by the sweeping assertion of the reverend gentleman, inasmuch as they bear upon the skillfulness and competency of those brought before them.

This community is settling down into a peaceful orderly march towards unprecedented prosperity. On every hand we behold abundant evidence of thrifty progress. Political perturbations and personal animosities are entirely yielding to the happy influence, which universal success in all business and industrial enterprises ever wields over the feelings and actions of men. In this city there are none who cannot find profitable employment, A multitude of carpenters, mechanics, and skilled workmen are engaged in shops and on the construction of new buildings which are being erected, not only in all parts of Honolulu, but throughout the Kingdom. The inter-i-land fleet is continually active carrying imported commodities, machinery and building material from this port to the several rice, coffee and bananas for export. Plantations all contemporaneous occurrences in the neighvalue. New steamship lines are soon to be put where in this land,

teams and was hence compelled to bring men | expect public co-operation.

of which we give a brief synopsis,

them. This of course also cost a good deal of money, and these foreign drivers demanded larger wages than he could afford to pay. After a trial it was found necessary to abandon the use of mules altogether and reintroduce the oxen. There can be no doubt however, that if October, for British Guiana, with a cargo of proper attention could be paid to the raising coolies, had cholera on board during the pasof horses and mules they would soon take the place of cattle on these Islands. That they could be raised profitably here is not denied. Natives and others employed in herding and braking "them, would speedily become accustomed to managing teams, and there would then He recovered -apparently, was discharged, and be no difficulty in obtaining competent drivers without going to the expense of sending abroad for them. It is to be hoped that some of our arge stock raisers who bring many cattle into market anumally will introduce a hardy eed of draft horses or mules, and drive slow. awkward ox teams out of use to the advantage

We sadly fear that some one has been fooling

our astute brother of the Bulletin. A day or two

since he took occasion to say that the portfolio

of the Attorney-General had been tendered to

two lawyers who had refused, and that it is re-

ported that no member of the bar would take

office with the present Ministry. Inasmuch as we know that the porfolio has not been tendered to any two, or to even one lawyer here, we can fancy some member of the bar-with a twinkle in the corner of his keen grey eye-confidentially imparting to our brother of the Bulletin some such cram as the above, and He of the Note Book jotting down the same as reliable informa-We notice a good many young men and lads strolling about the city frequently by day, and often during the evening with apparently nothing to do. They saunter about listlessly with their hands in their pockets, and perhaps a cigar in their mouths, staring at everyone they meet and gaping languidly as if they had just woke up. We have noticed one youth in particular who is apparently a little more clever than the majority of his comrades, and for a whole week he ity of his comrades, and for a whole week he has loitered about the streets regularly every afternoon and evening with absolutely nothing that it is difficult to obtain bids for the afternoon and evening with absolutely nothing tolds. Sometimes indeed he has played a game sugar estates that are brought into the of billiards, but on those occasions he has gen-really got beaten, as he very honestly declares. And one night he joined a band of young idlers and went around serenading some of his fair of billiards, but on those occasions he has genacquaintances. Now, this kind of a life is ex-

their fortunes by learning some trade or preparing themselves for some profession, then they

should be made to work in a taro patch or prepreferable to a life of idle frivolty. Mr. S. M. Damon has lately received from abroad a superb copy of the "Madonna of the Chair," one of Raphel's most celebrated paint-

given but once in ten years, hence it happens this celebrated picture are but copies of copies which, though often times excellent, rarely, if ever catch the spirit of the master as shown in the original. This is not to be wondered at, for able to tell what it is that is wanting, until looking upon the original animated by the fire of of most new pencils, it promises to be very usegenius, or upon such a copy as this which re-flects that divine fire, one has it revealed to them what it is that divides genius from mechan-

art is anxious that all who wish to do so should

see it, and he has placed it in a good light in

the parior of his house where it can be seen at

almost any time. tainment of happiness, as some great philoso-phers have alleged, there can be no doubt but here depends in a great measure the propriety or gaged in some congenial occupation which requires only moderate exertion and gives time for interests which the Royal Hawaiian Agricultural trained to habits of perpetual exertion and enter into the undertaking with enough deter-urged on in the race for wealth and renown by their love of accumulation, very often speak of cess. those who do not share their ideas or passions and who find pleasure in ease, as worthless or shiftless. But there can be no doubt that a quiet, careless life has particular attractiveness, and virtues and pleasures which are alien to the more ambitious and laborious manner of pur-suing happiness. Although of course if a person is desirous to shine in any profession, or take a high rank among leaders of men, he must necessarily be extremely active and diligent, but it is certainly very doubtful whether the pain of incessant toil does not more than counter-

balance the special pleasure of an accomplish-

the Coast (in spite of our strict quarantine regulations), and we regret to be obliged to record the fact that it has attacked quite a number of mock lounging. It attacks first the spine, and weakens some of the joints in the back, so that in walking, the upper part of the body is projected forward stiffly at an angle of about 5 ° become partially paralyzed and are held quite is the ones with which the patient walks) are advanced one after the other, with the feet therefore be considered dangerous ; all the same Its fearfully awkward,

In a community proverbially courteous it is singular to note an occasional want of consideration for what are universally considered in other coun ries the pecular privileges of the press. It other islands and coming back laden with sugar, | is the province of a public news journal to record are being improved and enlarged. New machin- borhood of its place of publication. All newsery is being introduced and constant repairs are | papers seek to record all events of importance or required; and the transaction of all concomitant interest to their readers, and give an accurate Political Enmity and Personal Love. business, the keeping of books, the issue of ex- and complete account of the action of conchange, and the care and direction of the many spicuous individuals and societies, and endeavor enterprises demand the perpetual exertions of a to represent faithfully all enterprises in which d laborers in the the public can be supposed to have the least many different capacities, The wages which concern. This they undertake to do out of a but his native brilliancy still breaks forth in skilled workmen command are fair, and even desire to serve the subscribers and the public fireside colloquy. He still throws back his head, better in many instances, than the ruling wages | generally, and in foreign lands it is considered a abroad. Under these circumstances it is no duty of courtesy on the part of the public wonder that all feel contented. With such a de-gree of universal prosperity among all classes of plishin; its undertakings. To this end complithe people it follows that the government must | mentary tickets to all entertainments are furbe prosperous also. Receipts at the Custom nished the press; railroad corporations permit House are steadily and rapidly increasing, members of the press to travel over their lines Property throughout the Kingdom is rising in at half-rates; and everybody takes pains to communicate to the press information of social into operation to accommodate the growing de- events, commercial transactions and the world's mands of our commerce None have a tangible | doings generally. But in this community it reason to complain, for all are equally sharing sometimes happens that not only individuals the general profits which are accruing every- but even associations forget the courteous consideration which every public journal receives and broad and deep political and partisan differ-abroad, and as a consequence our papers are ences inculcate valuable lessons. It two men or It would puzzle any stranger to understand often compelled to give meagre accounts of why oxen are so largely used instead of horses | events, or even in some instances to give none or mules on many plantations in this Kingdom at all. In some cases it would even appear that ing widely different opinions, springing from for plowing and transporting cane, but a prominent and successful planter explains that oxen cost less in the first place than other draft anithat they have no reason for doing this, unless mals, and are easily maintained at far less | they think such events will not bear thorough expense. When he first went into the planting | scrutiny. But it is hoped that no more instances business, he undertook to introduce mules for of this description will occur here. Our people carting cane and plowing, etc., but he was only need to be reminded of a discourtesy, obliged to import them from the Coast, and by the time they arrived on the plantation their cost was excessive. He found it impossible to obtain enough natives or any cheap laborers, who were competent to drive six or eight mule teams and was hence compelled to bring men which after all may be owing to oversight rather then obtained and the other struck you like a cyclone. Wonderful the other struc

Business Notes.

The British Trade Journal for April contains many interesting and valuable articles, of some

A vessel called the Sheila, from Calcutta, last

show a clean bill of health from St. Helena,

where she had touched. After her arrival at Demerara a coolie was taken ill, "with undoubtedly the customary symptoms of cholera," four days afterwards was under treatment again, complaining of weakness. He died on the 12th of January, of pronounced debility. The Sheila, in consequence, was quarantined 11I days. This goes to show that in other places than the Hawaiian Islands the authorities consider themselves bound to use extraordinary precautions to prevent the introduction of contagious diseases. "The French Government intends to use Madagascar as a convict settlement," sounds like counting chickens before they're hatched .-A canal is to be made between Ceylon and India. One has been needed for a long time, and now it is to begun .- The Americans having succeeded in raising the demand in Australia for articles of their manufacture from six to some hundreds, the Eaglish manufacturers have begun to ask the reason why. The reasons given are that the American goods are more reliable in quality, of better fluish, contain not an ounce of unnecessary material, and are thoroughly adapted to the use to which they are put,-And now they are trying to capture the Rus sian cotton market, and, the Journal adds, "they will have the market if our manufacturers are not on the qui vie. Oleo-margine, as now manufactured for the French markets, is made of the following ingredients. Good creamy milk one half, 30 per cent, of " margirine" made of good fresh suet, and 20 per cent. of oil arachides-a bean which tastes something like a hazel nut. The Fiji has seven sugar mills in operation, an ceedingly frivolous, and by continuing to pur-sue such altogether simless and unprofitable are being constructed, and one more "talked habitual occupations, any youth will be dis-qualified for any considerable accomplishment seems to be that mill-owners will not give by the time he arrives at the age of mature man- the planters quite what they think to be the hood. There is, perhaps, a natural tendency to value of their cane. (Possibly, such a state frivolty, which every body has more or less diffi- of things may have once-we don't say it culty in combatting, but he who does not strive | does now-prevailed here,)-Shares in aloeto overcome it in his early days is sure to suffer fibre companies in Mauritius have been boomthe consequences later in life. These young | ing lately because the fibre brough in the loiterers should be set about something. If they | London market £42 to £48 per tou; that is say ten cannot be induced to undertake the building of cents a pound. Would it not be well to look into this matter a little here ?- Venezuela, in common with other South and Central American States, has been unfavorably affected by the form some kind of useful labor. Anything is recent depreciations in the value of coffee, for the wealth of the country depends almost entirely upon the export of that article. Of course sugar, our main dependence, is never going to depreciate" either in yield or value, -Donkey flesh is in demand for "votted" meats. And Calcutta International Exhibition is to be supported by the Governments of India and Bengal, and its success is therefore assured. The exhibition will open next October or November, and will be a most interesting show .- An Ink Pencil, the writing of which leaves an indelible black, red or blue mark-according to the kind of crayon used-has been introduced, and if the

point isn't crumbling always off, as is the habit

The Agricultural Show. ical excellence. The owner of this rare work of The day fixed for the opening of the first annual show of the Royal Hawaiian Agricultural Society is not far distant. Those intending to make exhibits of any kind should begin to make We have recently heard some talk about the be in readiness when the show opens. The list relative happiness of a quiet, retired life and an | of prizes is so complete that every resident of aspiring career of extreme activity. It is often | this Kingdom can compete for one in some of the custom now-a-days to speak of unpreten- the divisions with some chance of success. tious, humble modes of living in terms of dis- Everybody should feel an interest in the show paragement, but upon impartial reflection it is and all do their best to contribute towards its not difficult to find many reasons to justify such | entire success. The agricultural interest of this a life. If the chief aim of existence is the at- | Kingdom constitutes the principal wealth of the that a complaisant and amiable nature can ac- failure of all business enterprises in the land. complish this result in some retired spot, en- Therefore the entire community, which is so epose and occasional pastimes, Foreigners, Society's Show is designed to further, should

Social Review.

During the past week or so nothing of very general interest has happened in a social way, with the exception, perhaps, of the entertainments given at the Music Hall, if those may properly be called social events. And to some extent they certainly contributed to social enjoy-ment; for it has been the custom of those who have gathered upon these occasions to indulge freely in conversation between acts and thus utilize the time in exchanging opinions and compliments. At these entertainments too the The "chicken stalk" has been imported from to elegance of dress. Strangers, who may have been present could not have failed to have been impressed with the excellent taste which the ladies of Honolula habitually exhibit in all matour youngest and brightest, and threatens to be- ters appertaining to appropriate beauty of come epidemic. This peculiar affection seems | costume. The parties and receptions that have to select for it victims only the weaker sex, been given during the past week have been few and is, no doubt, brought on by too much ham- and have partaken more of the nature of family visits than of fashionable festivities. Invitations on these occasions have been very limited in number. No attempt has been made to create a sensation by giving a large from the perpendicular. The arms, meanwhile, and brilliant ball or reception in grand cosmopolitan style. Doubtless this temporary close to the side, and bent at the elbows so as to social calm is partially owing to the circumbring the forearms to the front in a line with stance that all the men-of-war have left port, the waist where they are held rigidly, with the and that hence our leading ladies feel less eager hands drooping at the wrist like the front flip- to display their beautiful parlors or exercise pers of a lauquid turtle. The other limbs (that their hospitality towards neighbors and permanent residents. Brilliant uniforms and martial gallantry always make an agreelifted as little as possible, and, as the arms are able impression upon the fancies of young not permitted to balance the body while moving, ladies also, and it is not to be wondered the body is swayed from side to side with each at that the many beauties of Honolulu step, the back being humped somewhat after the | should delight in dazzling the gallant youthful fashion of a young pullet who has not yet grown officers who visit our shores, as the representaall its feathers. The complaint passes off after tives of the military chivalry of foreign nations. a while, like the mumps or measles, and cannot, As for out-door sports and pastimes we think that the young ladies are more enterprising than the young men. There has indeed been one game of football, but this participated in by the younger school-boy class. During the whole week we have heard of no games of cricket or base ball, but the young ladies played a very fine game of lawn tennis on Dr. Mckibbin's grounds, and displayed a skill and enthusiasm. which, it is feared, our young gentlemen very rarely exhibit.

> Gen. Robt. Toombs, whose eloquence and true will, aided by the enthusiasm of Wm. L. ed secession, is growing old; shaking his long grisly hair, as was his wont when twenty-five years ago he was "thundering at the gate of Boston." His vital forces, like those of his genius, are wonderful; but since Governor Stepnens death he seems to have lost a share of his strong vital powers. Like David and Jonathan, Stephens and Toombs loved one another. They were unlike in all things and agreed in nothing except in profound respect, for their common intellectual virtues. Each deserved all that was conceded by the other. Their joint lives, unbroken friendship two communities may not be friends and still respect and even love one another, when entertain-The power to cement and build up was as great in Stephens as the power to destroy was in Toombs. One came upon you gently as a zephyr, the other struck you like a cyclone. Wonderful

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